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#### FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1862.

We call attention to the communication of "Citizen." We think the suggestion a good one, and, if properly carried out, we believe will result in great benefit to the Government.

We did not attend the theatre last night, but understand that the audience was quite large, and that the performance was, in every way, all that could have been desired.

We learn from the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel that "the Confederate House, by a majority of six, passed a bill creating the office of Military Chief of Railroad and Transportation, at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

There's a chance for V. K. Stevenson.

The " Great Panie" can still be had at No. 59 North Market Street. Liberal inducements offered to Dealers. The newsdealers and booksellers are selling them rapidly. Interesting alike to everybody. Full particulars of everything that occurred during the "great panic" in Nashville. \*

May 2-1t.

#### Recorder's Court.

MAY 1 .- G. W. Dilihun, disorderly conluct in the market-house. Fined five

John Heartney, drunk and disorderly onduct. Sent to work-house 17 days. Mrs. Nichol, tippling. Fined \$6 and monia;

Jane Owen, disorderly conduct. Sent work-house 10 days.

Melvil Zachery, disorderly conduct. Sent to work-house 11 days.

Lila Dun, disorderly conduct. Fined 3 and costs.

The leaders of the rebellion have told he people, in public speeches, that the ederal army, if it should reach Nashille, would burn their dwellings, destroy heir property, and violate their wives debility nd daughters. Many of these leaders ctually ran off and left their families to emain here. Some who took their famjes with them, have actually sent them ack. Was it a want of love for their milies, or for the truth, which influenced em to act and speak thus? The more paritable opinion would be that they ed, and that they know it. The opinn that they would seek in this manner have their wives and daughters vioted, is absolutely appalling.

#### For Nashville Daily Union.

Mr. S. C. MERCER, - On the twenty-second this month the people in the various counes of this State will be called upon to elect riminal and Gircuit Judges and Chancelrs in the various Judicial Districts. We gard it as important that these offices could be filled by loyal men. The proper sy to effect this, I think, is to require the odges and clerks holding the election to

a oath to support the Constitution nd Government of the United States, and o to require all persons tendering their ales on the occusion to be compelled to ke the same oath.

CITIZEN.

Nashville, May 1, 1862.

seditious Words, etc. the following law, in the Code of Ten-

see, page 854, Art. 4, Sec. 4,766;

ditious words or speeches, spreading which gives value to all property. road false news, writing or dispersing orrilous libels against the State ergen-

10 that arrived at St. Louis, on the as long as they hold out, and to Lincoln's steamer Empress:

Forty sixth Tennessee; Jas W Dupree, Assistant Surgeon, Forty-

sixth Tennemeet J B Hardeman, Fifty fifth Tennessee; S L Jones, company I, Fortieth Tennessee;

J M Foster, Tennessee artillery; D F West company H; First Tennessee, Thus Arnold, company H, First Tennes-

H Loytan, Jones' Battery, dysentery; W, B Jones, company H, First Tennessee

Jeff Ary, company K, Forty-sixth Ten-Payton Tryer, company E. Fortieth Ten

Wm Chambers, Fortieth Tennessee, (Hos-George Welch, company I, Fortieth Ten-S W Hartzell, company E, Fortleth Ten-

ED Moore, company E, Fortieth Ten-E Miller, company C, Fortieth Tennessee, N J Neice, company D, Forty-sixth Ten-

B Wilson, company C, Fifty-fifth Tennesee, rheumatism; R N Saddler, company I, Fortieth Tenussce, diarrhoga;

A Peacock, company C, Fortieth Tennessee, bronchitis; J T Webb, company I, Fifty-fifth Tennes-G Wallen, company D, Fortieth Tennes-

w Fitzgerald, company K, Jackson's Ar-B W Barry, company D, Fifty fifth Tea

S L Smith, company D, Forty-sixth Tenrssee, pa umoula; D Nisler, company A, Fifty-fifth Tenne-

A M Ne berland, company D, Fifty-fifth enuessee, pneumonia; W Willby, company A. Forty-sixth Tenesse, rheumstiem; D W Churm, company E, Fortisth Ten-

nessee, parochitis; C W Wilkinson, company I, Fortieth Tentestes, pasumonia; G S Welsh, company K, Fortieth Tennes-

W H Walker, company F, Fortieth Ten Wm Burrow, Fifty fifth Tonnesson, fever;

R A Burneld, Fortieth Tennessee; F M Robertson, Fortieth Tennessee, pneu-

J C Crane, Fortigth Tennessee, faver: J M Fester, Tennessee Light Artiflery,

H. H Miller, For ich Tennessee, fever; R J Lowis, Tennesto Artillery, diarrhors; H Hall, Fifty fifth Tennessee, debility; E Pilford, Fifty-fifth Tennessee, bening J Killiam, Fortieth Tennessee, discrete s;

E H Aran, Forty sixth Tennessee, died D W Arna, Forty-sixth Tengessee, de

D'Elshop, Tennessee Light Artillery, de L H Yates, Tenoseses Light Artillery,

R H Keith, Tonnessee Light Artillery, de-A Adell, Tennessee Light Artillery, fever; R R Spooks, Tenbessee Light Artillery.

J Gregory, Tennessee Light Actillery, H H Davis, Tennessee Light Artillery,

W C Ward, Tennessee Light Artillery, P Cryer, Fortieth Tennessee, debility; C Barwell, Fortieth Tennessee, diarrhœa; J Hall, Jones' Artillery, concussion.

seems to be exhausted in its efforts to sustain the credit of Confederate notes: From the Richmond Examiner.

"The war has swollen far beyond the proportions contemplated in the beginning, and the necessary result has been a larger issue of Confederate money than was at first supposed probable. All were agreed at the outset that Confederate Confederate paper is not good, there is no burnt. The Yankee fleet was returning good money in the Southern States. Con- again to Ship Island, alty from seizure and appropriation by appearance. the enemy. By means of Confederate money we are defending all the rest of Whoever shall be guilty of uttering our property, and our system of labor

community are but representatives of they were seen by our pickets, and were fired al government, disturbing or obstruct- property in special forms. Bank notes, upon under the supposition that they were any lawful officer in executing his Stocks, railroad bonds, individual paper Yankees. David Kauffer, of Augusta, was ce; or of instigating others to cabel of all sorts, would not be worth the pa- killed. The three other vessels were sent meet together to contrive, invent, per they are engraved upon but for the to Port Royal. d meet together to contrave, invent, per they are engraved upon but for the guadoat Mount Vernon arrived from the faith of which they are the blocksde of Wilmington on Sunday of any manner of unlawful feuds issued, and on the faith of which they of any manner of unixwful fends issued, and on the faith of which they night. She left there the Jamesiews and differences, thereby to stir people up obtain currency in the community. It is Victoria. The Cambridge satisf hence for smaly to contrive the ruin and de- to protect this property, and to preserve Wilmington on Sunday. The Mount Ver tion of peace, safety, and order of its value in Southern hands, that Confede- non's boiler's are detective, but she will reevernment; or shall knowingly con- rate money is issued. Confederate mon- turn to her station in a few days. such evil practices, shall be punish- ey is based open and actually represents | There is but little news.

ed by fine and imprisonment, at the dis- all the property in the Southern States; cretion of the court and jury trying the and is better than any other money, in case; and may be compelled, beside, to the fact that it is based upon all Southern give good and sufficient sureties for his property, whereas other paper is based, good behavior during the court's pleasure; upon some specific and limited property. When the Southern people consent to fice of honor, trust, or profit, in the State repudiate Confederate money, they congovernment, for the space of three years." sent to abandon the Southern cause and to turn over our gallant generals and soldiers, bravely fighting battles and The following is a list of the sick and shedding their blood in defence of their wounded Tennesseans from Island No. liberties, to privation of food and raiment

hangmen in case of their defeat. The whole Southern stake is involved S H Colwell, Surgeon, Forty-sixth Ten- in preserving the credit of Confederate money. If the cause should, by divine Thos J Tallaferro, Assistant Surgeon, decree, be lost in the end, all property would be lost, and Confederate money would be as good as any other property which a "rebel" could possess. But, BG Montgomery, company D. Fifty-fifth when we gain our cause and establishour independence, it will be the best investment in the world, and probably the most popular. No government will enjoy such resources of revenue as the Confederacy, and no paper known to the markets will be sounder or more productive to the

# By Last Night's Mail.

New ORLEANS, April 21 .- A special dis patch to the Delta from Fort Jackson, yesterday, says the enemy's fire had much slackened. He has fired 37,000 pounds of powder and 1,000 tons of iron.

This bombardment is unprecedented in the annals of warfare. Our loss so far is 5 killed and 10 wounded. The mortar vessels are out of sight, behind a point of woods. We sunk two of them yesterday and disabled a steamer.

WASHINGTON, April 29. The Secretary of the Treasury is now prepared to pay all indebtedness of a date prior to the lat of February in cash; of the month of February, 40 per cent. in eash; and of

subsequent date, 30 per cent. in cash. NEW YORK, April 30. A letter from Washington, received by one f our merchants, yesterday, states that the most positive information has been bad from the vicinity of Memphia, that cotton, in immense quantities, has been destroyed throughout that section of the country, and it is now beyond all question that the plan of the rebels long declared is being put into active

FORTRES MOSROE, April 29. A flag of trace from Nortolk, to-day, brought down the wife and family of Parson Brownlow, and also the wife of Congressman Maynard. The party, consisting of four lalies, two gentlemen, and six obildren, are all from Tennessee. They bring the report that all the Union lamilles of Tennessee have been ordered by proclamation to leave with 36 hours. 1,800 Union men left for Ken tucky a week ago Friday. Of a party of 400 city and demanded its surrender. Gen. Lovell refused, and fell back to Camp Moore, after lestroving all the cotton and stores. The iron clad vessel Mississippi was burned to present her falling into the hands of the enemy. Nothing is said about the Louisiana, but it is supposed that she was sunk at the first tice. Camp Moore is 78 miles from New Orleans, on the Jackson railroad. The fol-

Mosum, April 27. The Yankee Commander Farragut prom ised the Secretary of the Mayor of New Orleans, who visited the first by a flag of truce, to make a renewed demand for the surrender of the city, but he has not done is up to this time, five o'clock. Our ship the McRae, came up from the forts under flag of trace, with forty of our wounded -She communicated with the Federal flag ships, but the result is not known. It is re mored that the Federals refused to let her return. The rumor that Fort Pike had been evacuated and blown up is unreliable.

In a conference held with one of the Federal officers after the correspondence between Mayor Mouroe and Com. Faragut, the officer left, declaring that he would shoot down the flag on the city ball if it was not hauled down, and he actually brought his ship within range, but he has not fired thus far. It is reported that French and English menof war are below and will enter their protest against shelling the city. It is believed the Yankee vessels are short of both provisions and ammunition. The city is remarkably The ingenuity of the Southern mind orderly, but the excitement is intense and the feeing of bumiliation is deep.

Mosile, April 28. The forts on Lake Ponchartrain were all evacuated on the 25th lust. We have sustained considerable loss in supplies and in dismounting, but not in destroying the guns at Fort Pike. All the buildings were barn ed, including the telegraph office. The operator has gone to the limits of the city to

open an office if possible. The gunboats on the Lake have been money was better than any of the other burnt by our people. The Mobile boats, evidences of debt affoat in the communi- | Whitman, Bragg, and several others, are ty, and this fact has not been changed by running troops, stores, and ordunnes, to the prodigious growth of the war. If Manchock, after which we fear they will be

federate money is issued for the protec- Mrs. Lincoln, is announced. He died on the tion of all other property. The whole battledeld, and from the effects of wounds operations of war are carried on by its be received at Shilot in the action of the 7th. means; and the object of the war is to It is reported by the flag of truce that the protect our slaves from emancipation, our Merrimac had steam up. It is reported in labor system from destruction, our real | Norfolk last night that she would come out We direct the attention of our citizens estate from confiscation, and our person- to day. She has not, however, made her

> FORTRESS MONROE, April 29. The Charleston Mercury says that him schooners left the city to run the blockade. The Guide, Wave, and two others were ta ken. The crew of the Guide was landed on The other classes of paper affoat in the Gibbs' Island on Wednesday, 'On Friday

Fort Carwell le strengthened by the rebels, in expectation of an attack. The schooner Kate, from Nassau, was captured by the Mount Vernon about two weeks ago, while attempting to run the

CHICAGO, April 30. A special messenger from Cairo to the Times arrived from Tiptonville, and reports heavy cannonading heard throughout Monday night and Tuesday, in the direction of Fort Wright. There have been no arrivals from the fleet since Monday noon. It is apprehended that the rebel fleet at the fort has been reinforced by gunboats from New Orleans and attacked our fleet. This was not unexpected. At the last advices from the fleet Com. Foote was fully prepared for nny emergency.

Camo, April 30. A refugee from Memphis reports that Hum-boldt is occupied by a small rebel force, engaged in throwing up defensive works. He brings Memphis papers of the 26th. They contain little matter of interest, further than the confirmation of the fall of New Orleans. The Avalanche grumbles that the authorities suppress details in regard to the affair. It says nothing but the bare fact of its surrender is known. The same paper says: The Southern people are fast losingiall confidence in their river defences. It is generally admitted that the Federal army can be no longer successfully resisted. It also juti-mates a lack of confidence in the stability of the Southern Confederacy, by advising its patrons to invest whatever money they have in real estate, while a purchase can be made for the money now in circulation, which is principally rebel treasury notes. The comeription law is rigidly enforced. The Union men are secreting themselves or fly ng to avoid its operation.

Refugees report that merchants of avowed secession proclivities are removing their goods to places of concealment and secresy, Large numbers of families are moving away daily. The idea of burning the town is abandoned, in consequence of the determined

opposition of property holders. It is currently reported at Memphis that Beauregard has not over 80,000 troops now at Corinth, and that there is no hope of his successfully resisting Hallack, who is believed to have 200,000 men

As our informant left Memphis, it was re-ported that the rebel gunboat fleet from New Orleans was in sight, bound up the river to oin Hollins' fleet.

A steamer, just arrived from Pittsburg. reports a serious skirmish between the ad vance of the Federal army, 5,000 strong and a large body of rebels, five miles from Corinth. The Federals were victorious, No mention is made of the losses on either side. The rebels took 29 prisoners. Cannonading was still heard when the steamer left.

A Strange Story

The following wonderful story is told by a correspondent of the Dublin Evening

This is the age of discoveries, and one of such a startling nature has just been attempting to leave, 100 had been kided. made in an English county that it cares. The Elaborated Dispersit of yearmay says out of place in the region of soher fact, when the enemy's fleet arrived opposite the land to belong purely to the atmosphere of the three volume novel. Here are the eircumstances: the names for the moment I am not at liberty to indicate .-The Earl of - married not long ago, and brought his bride home to one of the old family mansions which members of the English aristocracy regard with an affection amounting to veneration. The towing are the latest dispatches in to-day's lady, however, being more continental in her tastes, after a short residence in the apartment appropriated to her use, expressed a wish to have a boudoir in the vicinity of her bedroom. The noble Earl would gladly have complied with the request, but, upon examination, it was found that the rooms, as sometimes happens in antique buildings, were so awkwardly distributed that by no conceivable plan of arrangement could the desired bondoir be fitted in. Thereupon it became necessary to invoke professional assistance, and an eminent architect was summoned from London. He examined the house narrowly, and said there seemed to be nothing for it but to build, though at the same time he could not resist the impression that there must be another undiscovered room somewhere in that wing of the mansion. The noble Earl laughed at the idea; the oldest servants and retainers of the family were questioned, and declared that they had The ordinary methods of tapping, etc., were reserted to, but without effect. Still the architect retained his conviction, and declared himself ready to stake his professional reputation on the result. Earl at last consented to let the walls be bored, and, when an opening had been made, not only was the room found, but a sight presented itself which almost defeats attempt at description. The apartment was fitted up in the richest and most luxurious style of 150 years since. A quantity of ladies' apparel lay about the room, jewels were scattered on the dressing-table, and, but for the faded aspect which everything wore, the chamber might have been tenanted half an hour previously. On approaching the bed, the most curious sight of all was seen, and this it is that affords the only clue to the mystery. The couch held the skeleton of a female, and on the floor, underneath the bed, half in and half out

lay another skeleton, that of a man, pre-

senting evident traces of violence, and

proving that before he expired in that

position, he must have received some

drecaful injury. The secret connected with this tale of blood has been well

kept, for not merely had all the tradition

of the scene faded away, but even the ex-

istence of the room itself was forgotten-

The survivors, probably, walled up the

hermetically scaled up to the present

day, when, according to the best calcu-

lations, after the lapse of a century and

ed into this chamber of horrors, which,

in the county of ----

# Telegraph.

Pirranuag, Tenn., April 30 .- A Force of cavalry, under Colonel Dickerson, Fourth Illinois, left here on the night of April 28th, reconnoitering in a western direction. After temporarily occupying Purdy, Tennessee, on the morning of the 29th, a force was sent out on the Ripley road, three or four miles from Purdy, where they tore up 150 feet of railroad track, bent the rails by heat, and also destroyed a railroad bridge and trestle work 120 feet and one 100 feet long. As the force was leaving a locomotive with engineer and three men arrived from Bethel. The locomotive was started at full speed and precipitated down the bank where the track was torn up, and effectually rulning it. The expedition returned last night without loss. Heavy rains again last night. Nothing new from the front.

Louisville, May 1 .- Tiptonville and New Madrid submerged; thousands of [cattle washed away; water runing into windows of houses at Columbus Hickman also suffering. Reported evrcuation of Santa Fe by the

Confederates confirmed. The New York Herald says Secessionists from the South sold fifty thousand dollars worth of tobacco, then investing the proceeds in army clothing and boots for the Confederates which went South yesterday in boxes marked with a diamond destined for a small town South of Nashville, The Herald says our authorities can stop these goods if vigilant.

Came, May 1 .- The Confederate gunboat fleet from New Orleans arrived off Fort Wright and joined Commodore Hollins' fleet, but thought to be too weak to make any

Congressional news unimportant,

#### Notice.

An election will be held at the office of the "Com mercial Insurance Company," as their office, in Nashville, on Monday, the 5th day of May next, for the purpose of electing sleven Birectors for the casu-ing twelve months. NAMEVILLE, 18th April, 1862. WALKER, Secty april to

#### WM. M. GREINER, Merchant, Commission

No. 109, Chestnut Street.

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Hot Rolls every morning, at 5 o'clock. All descriptions of bread, and every variety of cake made to ender.

F. Romember, if you want tweet and good bread call it P. O'CONNOR'S, corner of Union and Summer roots, opposite Cdd Fellow's Hail. Too Police are respectfully informed that the well-

The Police are respectfully informed that the well known ICE CREAM SALOON of H. C. REIVES ormerly of Nashville) will be re-opened Thursday to 6th of May, where Lee Greens, not so be excelled y any in the city, can be had. Call and judge : current. [ap 30-1m] P. O'COSNOS.

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KIS ANN J. HERMAN. apartment at the time, and its contents

# HORACE H. HARRISON

a half, daylight has accidently penetratto the surprise of all concerned, has been ATTORNEY AT LAW, 

# GROWTH OF 1861.

FARSH SUPPLIES of these most reliable SPRING referred by the subscriber, Agent for their sale in Nashwille. LANDRETTPS REGISTER AND ALMANAC for dis-

T. WELLS, MARKET STREET, - - WASHVILLE, RIJUE GRASS SEED, RED CLOVER SEED, ORCHARD GRASS SEED, WHITE CLOVER SEED, HERDS GRASS SEED, MIXED BIRD SEED, CANABY SEED, TOCHTHER, WITH

OILS, VARNISHES GLASS WARE, STONE WARE, &c. T. WELLS

SIGN OF THE MAN AND MORTAR

Un Market St., opposite Union, Nashville. April 23-6w.

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be made of the est utility, the beauty and the
implicity of this wonderful art, or of the case with N. S. -Should those connected with the actor wish o form a class in I massociative, a separate hour will be selected for their luntruction.

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I have just received from the fast an antirely new

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NOTIONS

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, BAREGES, DE LAINES, AND FANCY DRESS GOODS; TRISH LINENS AND TOWELING. HOSIERY AND GLOVES, HOOP SKIRTS, NEEDLES, PINS,

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Our facilities emble us to offer these goods at New Nork prises.

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Committed to Jail O Davideon county, Tenn., April 24th, 1802, a no-gro man, named CHARLES, cays he beforms to Joseph Campbell, of Todd county, My, about twenty years out, weight about 140 or 45 pounds, 5 feet, 85g, a inches high, dark complexion, sear on cases of up-per in. The owner is required to come forward, cove property, and pay chargen, as the law directs.
J. M. HINTON. ap26-Si Shariff and Jatlor of D C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, April 23d, 1882, a negro boy, of Davidson county, tenn., about 17 years old, weighs about 115 pounds dark comp exist, 5 feet 2 factor high. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs J. M. HINTON, ap 26-5t Sheriff and Jatlor of D. C.

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